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JUNE 22, 1918.



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eutons Lose 120,000 in Italy.

TIN NATIONS TO JOIN IN PAN-AMERICAN ARMY.

od States to Train and Equip All oldiers Enlisted by Republics at War with Germany.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ble for the six Latin-American republics which declared war on Germany and for such other as may declare war on Germany to contribute mies to Europe thus will be able to send their solated States, where they will be trained, armed and ventually sent to the battle front, all at American

Torrential rains have swollen the Plave River cutting off possibility of Austrians reinforcing troops across that stream and troops on west side are suffering severely from attacks of Third Italian army.

The Allied troops in Italy have been increasing pressure against Austrians, particularly in the mountain districts where the British have more than regained all land lost during the first rush of the invaders.

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BULLETINS

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"DIBLE STUDENT"

WASHINGTON, June 21. Anti-war propaganda of the International Bible Students' Association was not only cir-Association was not only culated in the training camps in this country, but was sent under the guise of religious literature to the Italian ar-

Justice in connection with sentencing at New York today of Joseph F. Rutherford and six other officials of the association to twenty years' imprisonment for conspiring to violate the espionage law.

Formal complaint was made of the activities of the organization by the Italian government shortly before the trial in New York, according to the statement. The literature sent to the Italian armies

GERMAN FAILURE AT RHEIMS ELATES PARIS

garded as more than probable the result would have been the speedy capture of a substantial proportion of the invaders in a state of helpless inebriety.

More serious critics view with the greatest entisfaction the proofs afforded by the German fallure that the Allied army is now unlikely to suffer a reptition of the disastrous surprise which characterized the recent offensives and that we know whatever force the Germans may throw against our lines we are fully able to give a good account of ourselves.

The German defeat is attributed to the remarkable efficiency of the French barrage fire and the vigilance of the troops defending the Rheims sector. The barrage was timed well in advance of the German assault and played havec both with the attacking troops and with the enemy concentrations in the rear.

The failure of their effort against Rheims is held here to prove that the army of the Crown Prince is incapable for the moment of anything more important than the operations of details.

Had the German wireless been able to trumpet throughout the world the resounding fact that their troops had entered Rheims, the cheering effect upon the people at home would have been indisputable. The military value of their success, however, would have been much less admissible.

Seizure of the town alone would in no way help Hindenburg to disengage his left wing unless he also succeeded in securing the immensely more important position constituted by the mountain of Rheims, which commands the town from the French side of the line.

DAINS AID DIAZ GUNS.

Swollen River Bars Reinforcement.

Harassed Enemy is Sorely Pressed at Every Point on Battle Line.

Stupefying Casualties Force Charles to Exhaust His Reserves.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, June 21.—The Aus

TALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, une 21.—Fresh rains have g a fateful blow to the Aus-

making headway either on the Montello Plateau or that section of the country lying between the Treviso-Mestre and the San Dona di Piave-Mestre railway lines, where the fighting has pressed at every point and harassed on both sides of the river by the Italians' small guns and also huge pieces belonging to the navy mounted on floats, which move about the waterway

at will. EXPECT RENEWED DRIVE.

ITALIAN HEADQUAR TERS IN NORTHERN ITALY. Thursday, June 20 .- It is considered only a question of a brief lapse of time before the Austrians will begin another offensive. It is said that this time they probably will concen-trate their forces, instead of scattering them, as they did a week ago, when they followed to make a big general offensive

Food or Revolution, Cry.

FLEE BERLIN BY AIRPLANES TO ESCAPE CONDITIONS THERE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

OPENHAGEN, June 21.-Four residents of Berlin, from Germany Thursday in two airplanes, declared that they fied from Berlin because of conditions there. The two machines, which are of the Albatrose type, left Berlin early Thursday morning. Their flight was observed and guard-ships along the coast were warned. When the machines reached the Baltic the guardships opened fire and it was at first erro neously reported that one of the airplanes had been brough

P. Nicolai, formerly a professor of physiology at the Berlin University. He is the author of a book that denounced Prussian militarism and had been punished with imprisonment be-

cause of its publication.

(The second Albatross landed in the neighborhood of Rud-koebing with its two German deserters. This machine had been delayed by making a landing on an island to repair a slight

defect in the engine.

The Rudkoebing correspondent of the National Tidends quotes the crew of the second Albatross as saying that they had been at the battle front and were expected to return there. They declared that they preferred death rather than to go back.

LOWER BREAD RATION IN

The barrier the Italians and their ailies have raised along the great battle are from the Asiago plateau to the sea remains insuperable to the Aus-Back Retort Discourteous.

BY GEORGE RENWICK. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Press.

The operations by which this estancy had hoped to press his way from the mountain peaks in the Alps and across the Piave River to the plains of Venetia thus far have met with almost signal failure. Where the enemy wax able in the mountains to press back slightly the Allied defenders of the front in the first day of the offensive, the ground has been regained. Where he crossed the Plave River and apparently was threatening the plains with invasion, he now is being sorely harrassed at every point by the Italians.

The battle is not a stalemate. In the mountains the Italians, British and French troops seemingly have the upper hand. Along the Plave from the Montello plateau to the mouth of the river east of Venice, the Italians, answithsfanding numerous thrusts by the enemy here and there, apparently are gaining the upper hand.

LITTLE MOUNTAIN FIGHTING.

Little fighting of moment is in

meeting resistance upon which
they had not counted and being
steadily pressed back toward the
western bank of the now turbulent river, which has swept
away many of their pontoon
bridges in the center of the
line, leaving them in a precarious predicament.

Fresh rains have forced the
river well out of its banks and
the question of getting Austrian reinforcements to the
western side or conveying food
and military supplies to the
men already on the border of
the plains has become critical.

REMEDIES FAIL.

Hoping to alleviate the sit-

Emperor Charles,

ON ITALIAN FRONT

SUMMARY FOR 24 HOURS.

REMEDIES FAIL.

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Hoping to alleviate the situation, the Austrians again have delivered attacks on the Montello plateau, the keystone to the plains, but like previous thrusts they met with repulse. Between the Treviso railroad bridge and the Zenson loop the Italians have pressed back the enemy closer toward the Plave, while at Lesson, near the Fossetis Canal, the enemy attacks were repulsed. Farther down the stream, a short distance from where it empties into the Adriatic Sea, the Italians in a daring assault north of Cortellazzo pierced the enemy front, took 200 men prisoner and firmly held their ground against a counter-attack.

In the violent air fighting that is in progress all along the front, American aviators have joined the Allied airmen and are performing daring feats. Among the enterprises carried out by them has been the bombing of pontoon bridges thrown by the enemy across the Piave.

FOOD WORRIES THEM.

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Empty stomachs continue to play an important role both with the Austro-Hungarian armies and the people inside the dual monarchy. Prisoners taken by the Italians are noticeably ill fed. Troublous times prevail in eities and towns in the empire, because of lack of food. The people, even officials, are declared to be at their wits end in endeavored to allevints the situation. The Hungarian Premier is said to have told Parliament that the kingdom has only one-fourth the food necessary to maintain the people in health and that it would be hard to hold out until the new harvest is garnered.

VIENNA AROUSES STORM. Complaints Hurled at Germany Bring

KEEP ALLIES FROM ITALY, PURPOSE IN RHEIMS BLOW

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

the help of Italy. That it meant anything more than a diversion is improbable.

At the same time the Rheims affair is regarded as more than likely to prove a prelude to the resumption of the battle along the whole line of the Franco-British front from the Oise to the sea, which would, it is held, provide the German with the best means of co-operating with their Austrian allies.

The great German offensive of the western front began exactly three months ago today.

"I hear from an excellent source,"
Marcel Hutin states in the Echo number of Austrian prisoners taken d'Paris, "that three months ago Hin—up to now by the Italians."

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ITALIAN ARMY, RESOLUTE,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

PARIS, June 21.—A dispatch to the Temps from Milan says that Premier Orlando and Signor Bissolati, Italian Minister of Military Aid and War Pensions, who returned to Rome after several days visit to the battle front, gave the following impressions of their trip:

"My impression," said Premier Orlando, "can be summed up in three world," The solution and perfect contact with the part of the property of the proper

MO BREAD FOR WEEKS

Workers Inflamed by Hunger.

Absolute Famine Faced by Many Classes in Country Districts.

Only Quarter Enough to Eat in Hungary, Declares the Former Premier.

ONDON, June 21.—Dr. Von Seydler, the Austrian Premier, left Vienna at midday today for Austrian headquarters to submit the resig tion of his Cabinet to Empe Charles, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from

NO BREAD FOR WEEKS. AMSTERDAM, June 21.-The Frankfurter Zeitung's co

FLORENCE (Italy) June 21.—President Wilson, on the

S-MIRROR Binding House Orders Delivere

American-Built Airplanes May Cross Atlantic on Way to Battle Front Under Own Po

CKY ROUTE) TO EUROPE.

British Arranging

thar Gen. Brancker had made lie his plans, Secretary Baker that no army aviation officers yet been assigned to work in unction with the British on the art. Successful payingting of

or engines. The American Liberty motors, he said, are admittedly hetter in performance, but they have not yet reached the reliability of the Rolla-Royce. ARMY PLANNED.

REMAIN AND FIGHT.

Habeas corpus failed today to free Frank M. Ringer, Co. H. Three Liundred and Sixty-third Infantry.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CLOSE IN MINNESOTA.

ST. PAUL, June 21.—The conte for the Democratic gubernaterial

STATEMENTS BY WAR OFFICES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

Informal negotiations have been in progress for some time between the Allies and the Latin-American belligerents concerning the organization of a great Pan-American ground from the Austro-Hungarians.

mendment in the committee which had adopted yesterday a similar amendment for raising, equipping and maintaining a volunteer is false was account for the particular to the provision general, for the reason that specific mention of Latin-American countries to send troops to america to be trained for European service.

"It not only would make it appear that the United States was inviting them to send troops here for training," said a member of the Military Committee, "but it might he construed as an indication that the United States was urging these following official communication as attackers as well as defend to pursue a course whether they were willing to participate or not.

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mot. "What negotiations with Latin-American countries may have been conducted already in this matter the committee was not informed. There certainly can be no objection, however, to the amendment which opens the doors and the coffers of the United States to friendly nations who might wish to have their nations join with us in this struggle." BIG TRANSPORT ESCAPES LONG-RANGE U-BOAT GU [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 21, not venture close enough to a provide and finally compared and finally LONG-RANGE U-BOAT GUN.

A -An American troop trans-port, formerly a German

liner, which returned this week from a French port, was subjected MOTOR MAIL SERVICE FOUND MONEY SAVER submarine two days out from the

for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by discerning advartusers between newspapers them quick and satisfactory returns and those that do sonsible for The Times printing twice as many legitimate practically no change in the lead of 400 votes which Fred E. Wheaton, and third newspapers combined.

All though a running battle lasting more than an hour took place, in which more than 100 shots were fired by the two vessels.

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Under Bucharest Treaty.

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From Feburary 19, 1918, to June 7, Lieut. Baylies had gained twelve serial victories and had been promoted from corporal to sergeam and then to first lieutenant. On June 1 he was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor and he had been cited in French army orders several times previously. He was 22 years old.

as an ambulance driver in France and served in France and then in Serbia and Macedonia. Later he offered himself for service in the American Aviation Corps, but was rejected for defective vision. The French army accupied him.

JAPANESE FLYER KILLED.

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[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 21. — (Havas Agency.) Sergt. Kobayaski, the Japanese aviator in the French service, has been killed in an aerial battle. He was fighting against a number of enemies when his machine was set on fire by an incendiary builet. He jumped from his airplane at the heighth of about 9000 feet and fell behind the French lines.

Lieut. De Turenne has brought down his tenth enemy plane and has become an "ace." Lieut, Madon has brought down his thrity-fourth. THREE ENGLISH AIRMEN DIE IST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 21.—Lieut. Vincent Flynn of New Jersey, attached to the British royal air force, was

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Thrmy casualty list today contains

1; died of disease, 3; wounded severely, 21; wounded, degree undetermined, 1.

The list includes Private Samuel C. Garrigues, Imperial, Cal., died of disease; Corp. Edward Albert Ross, Grass Vallay, Cal., wounded

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losses. In fact, our losses RAINS ASSIST ITALIAN BLOW

PRESSURE INCREASED AGAINST AUSTRIANS.

BY AUSTIN WEST.

ITALIAN ZONE OF WAR, June 20.—Now that the tension on the greater part of the mountain front has become lighter, Gen. Dias is increasing the Allied pressure on Mont Grappa and Montello, and bending his efforts to complete a second victory in the plain. In view of the state of defense to which Field General Borovich's forces are reduced on the Piava it would not be surprising to learn of an early retirement.

The Stuttgarter Neues Tageblas contains a pathetic telegram from Vienna, complaining of the difficulties in the way of the Austrian offensive, the difficulties of geometrical, eliments.

fensive, the difficulties of geograph-ical, climatic and meteorological character.

Apparently the positions held by the Italians are a sort of Edan, while the Austrians occupy un-mitigated abils.

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MILE DROP KILLS FLYER.

(ST A. P. DAT WIRE.)

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Lieut, James



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TUST relax at four o'clock and be refreshed with a delicious cup of RIDGWAY'S TEA. It will help along the great cause, and enable you to accomplish more without fatigue. It's the most economical refreshment.

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ITALIAN ZONE OF WAR, June

GERMAN PRESS CALLS

ITALY FIGHT "PUSH."

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AMSTERDAM, June 21 .- Sho

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RESTING BEFORE ARDUOUS DUTIES THIS PALE.

WASHINGTON, June 31.—Dir-or-General of Railroads McAd with his party, has arrived in To-semite National Park for a stay of three weeks. It has been known for several days that the director-general had left White Sulphur Springs for a rest and that he would not allow his whereabouts to be known until he had arrived in the seclusion of the spot he had selected. In the Tosemite he will be absolutely free from intrusion and will have the real appropriate.

be absolutely free from intrusion and will have the real opportunity for rest that his doctors have insisted as imparative.

Mr. McAdoo is in better general health than he has bear for several menths, but during the third Liberty Loan drive he strained his threat and kept on talking for the bonds after he had been ordered to quit. Byan now his voice shows that the strain was too severs to be removed without absolute rest, which he could not secure either in Washington or at White Sulphur Springs, where he expected to spend

CHINESE IN SHANGHAI BUY OUR WAR BONDS.

(STA P. DAY WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June SI.—Chiase purchased 30 per cent, of the
500,000 subscriptions to the third

Shanghai Chinese contributed a illar percentage to the \$125,000 sed for the Red Cross. Steum-hips Rotterdam Royal

Mail Steamers
Wills and Rindjam sail from San
Francisco to Java via Honolulu,
Yokohama, Manila and Hong Rong,
Apply to A. M. Culver, 334 South
Spring St., Los Angeles, or J. D.
Spreckles & Bros. Co., 601 Market
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AUSTRALIA

FallenLeafLodge

OPEN JUNE 1st, 1918.

Work or Fight. STILL IN AIR.

Crowder Fails to Rule Specifically on Sport.

'At Present" Occupation Con

feature of the instruction attracted attention because it would class as useful a family chauffear who performed no other service, and would send him into the army if he also acted as butter or handy man around the house.

The boards are directed to apply common sense in considering withdrawals of deferred classification privileges and to aid registrants in making necessary changes in employment by furnishing lists of those summoned for examination to the United States employment service.

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Caters to Californians Prices Moderate Cuisine Unexcelled Club Breakfasts Special Luncheons Table d'hote Dinners

Rooms, with bath, European plan, \$2.00 and up Rooms, with bath, American plan, \$5.00 and up

> D. M. LINNARD, Managing Director

> > E. T. OFF, Resident Manager

pations or employments. This in-cludes, in addition to ushers and other attendants, all persons engaged and occupied in games, sports and amusements, except actual perform-ers in legitimate concerts, operas or theatrical performances. "The regulations further provide

theatrical performances.

"The regulations further provide that a person engaged in domestic service is engaged in a non-productive employment or occupation, but this does not include public or private chauffeurs, unless they should be engaged in some other occupation or employment defined as non-productive.

Instructions to Draft Boards

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WARIINGTON, Jane 21.—

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PUBLIC NOT TO LET

BAY CITY-SACRAMENTO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Central California Traction Com-pany, operating between Sacramento and Stockton, was granted an in-crease in freight and passenger rates by the State Railroad Com-

WATER-POWER BILL HAS CHANCE TO PASS.

GUARDS AT COVINA

ACTION ON DRY BILL DELAYED.

nate Committee to Reope Hearings on Plan.

Effect on Ship Building to be

be practicable from a political standpoint to postpone until after the
November elections passage of a
prohibition law. Mr. Atandali declined to amplify his prepared statement, which gave no names.

"My amendment to the food bill,"
mid the statement, "precipitated a
situation in administration circles
which is properly described as pandemonium. The party in power is
threatened by the brewery and liquor
interests in the large cities with the
loss of the next House of Representatives if prohibition is enacted
now. On the other hand, failure to
act now is sure to cost the Demo-

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.



NO BREAD FOR WEEKS, AUTOLESS

(Continued from First Page.)

Framine Threeatens.

In many Austrian towns, the manifesto declares, these classes are threatened with absolute famine, while similar conditions prevail in Prague, the Bohemian capital, and in towns of Galicia. The situation declared to be terrible at these points, where the population has not seen bread or potatees for weeks. The weekly food ration in Austria, the Daily Mail correspondent at The Hague quotes the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna as reporting, is as follows:

Twenty-two ounces of bread; one pound of potatoes, of which half cannot be anten; one cunce of black bran mash; one cunce of another mill product; an ounce and a half of fat; six and a half cunces of sugar; one egg; seven cunces of sugar; one egg; seven cunces of meat, and a little jam and coffee substitute.

The Vienna newspaper says that the meat allowance is obtained "If the applicant waits all night for it."

POPULACE TRICKED.

Further information concerning reports of intense resentment and

SHELVING ZONE PLAN.

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Look for me in your dealers window DENTAL CREA RIBBON CANNOT ROLL OFF THE BRUSH DELICIOUS ANTISEPTIC ECONOMICAL

"Every time you see me, remember I brush my teeth with Colgate's every day because I like the taste. Mother likes it too, and she says it cleans better than any other. And Father's a Doctor and he says he uses Colgate's because it's safe."

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is preferred by both the dental profession and the discriminating public-for what it does, and does well; and for what it does not do, and makes no claim to do.

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Rich and poor alike profit

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ETCAGO, June 21. — President Ban Johnson of the American J\$,000,000 chpital invested, exclusive of the value of their franchises and Jayers. The book value of their franchises and players as the two major leagues, he two major leagues of the combined plants of sixteen clube not including the franchise value or the combined plants of sixteen clube not including the franchise value or the combined plants of sixteen clube not including the franchise value or the value of players, is \$1,627,854.12, while the amount subscribed by the officials and stockholders of the value for Liberty Bonds amounted to \$1,522,450."

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PHILADELPHIA, June 21. -Miss Eleanor Goss of the West Side Tennis Club, New York, earned the right to meet Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the title holder, in the challenge title holder, in the challenge round tomorrow, by defeating Miss Helen Pollak, of the same club, in the final match of the singles section of the womens' national tennis tournament today at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The score was 6-2, 7-5.

Paired with Miss Marion Zinderstein of Boston, Miss Goss also won the women's

Goes also won the women's doubles championship. They defeated Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Johann Rogge of Norway in the final round, 6-4, 8-6. Miss Katherine Porter of in the final round, 6-4, 8-6.

Miss Katherine Porter of
Philadelphia won the giris'
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Miss Dorothy Walker, also of
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Arlett swung wild. The latter was
taken to the shower, where he was
soon joined by his seconds, Del
Howard and Clint Prough, who
were ordered off the field for crawling through the ropes as their man
was setting bested.
Finney and Ariett met as catch
weights, it all occurred in the fifth
timing. Arlett was called out on a
very close decision at first base.
Rube Gardner was the first to voice
his disapproval, in accents anything
but mild. He had a choice flow of
epithets which hardly tickled Finney's ears Arlett, who was frothing
at the south, fell in love with these
epithets and borrowed a bunch of
them from Rube and spent them
lavishly on Finney. Del Howard
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The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22d, deals with the fighting qualities of the American soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder.

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Opportunity to register for the order and mem's outing to Camp adford, the new municipal camp in the fan Bernardino Mountains will less at noon today when the playound office closes for the day. This ating commences Monday, party aving here by Facific Electric at a Angeles street entrance main spot, at 7 am. The rates are 19.75 for thirteen days outing and 15.5 for six days, which includes anaportation both ways, meals and deging.

JAIL TO JOIN ARMY.

AINING CAMP BY DRAFT
BOARD.

with other men from district this morning. terday the parole board aximman application made out by, and acting upon recomption of Probation Officer J. E. ordered the pacifist paroled the East Side Jail. The terms a parole are that in case the not inducted into the United service, he is to be returned East Side Jail.

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WIFE SWORE AT HIM?

Lynn Fairfield Reynolds, motio picture director, yesterday before Judge Avery defended the direct action brought against him and declared that his wife cut his over-coat with a pair of shears, swore at him on occasions and screamed at him, but that regardless of these things he made up with her, though he would often make four or five at-tempts before she would let him kiss her.

Mrs. Reynolds is asking for a di-vorce on the ground of cruelty, and asks the custody of their two chil-dren. They were married and di-vorced and then remarried. J. H. Lawler, father of Mrs. Reynolds, detended his daughter's temper, though admitting that she had de-clared once that her husband ought to be shot. Judge Avery continued the case until Tuesday.

SECOND ATTACK ON JOURNALIST'S WILL

the late Josiah C. Peabedy, former the late few the late few the late few the late few the East Ride Jail, serving the late few the East Ride Jail, serving widow, Mary E. Peabody, was started before Judge Houser vesterday. In the former contest before Judge Houser vesterday. In the former contest before Judge York, the attack failed and the will was admitted to probate. A new trial, however, was ordered.

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An examination of the draft records of local board No. 13, yesterday uncovered the interesting fact that Clinton Seccombe, son of the moneylender, and himself frequently appearing in loan cases, has asked exemption on the ground of a dependent wife, a dependent mother (Mrs. Kathryn Seccombe, a principal creditor in the Lloyd case) and a dependent stepsister. The Secombe family is said to A N IMMEDIATE grand jury investigation of the methods of A dependent wife, a dependent mother 4Mrs. Kathryn Seccombe, a principal creditor in the Libord case and a dependent stepsister. The Seccombe family is said to have about \$55,000 out at interest rates running from 3 to 5 per cent. a month. Clinton Seccombe was until about a year ago listed as an attorner in the directories. His mans has disappeared thence and he is said to have told his friends he is now a farmer. The draft board has given him deferred classification on the wife case in the District Attorney softey representation of the methods of complaints as assured by Dist. Atty word complaint might lie.

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Great War Produce a ?" will be the subject s by Reynold E. Blight

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of addresses on "Christ, the
and Democracy" tomorrow
ning in Trinity Auditorium. In
evening Sir George Adam Smith,
lain of the British army and
ling the rank of colonel, will
ch. At 7 o'clock a moving picof the battlefields of Europe
he shown. Special musical feas will be presented at each serv-

QUARTERLY COMMUNION.
The quarterly communion service
d reception of new members will
cur in the First Presbyterian
urch, Twentieth and Figueroa
esta tomorrow morning. Dr.
service of Divine Beauty." In
the working Dr. Walker will preach
in the first of a series of short sumer ermons suggested by sightsing experiences in three of the
a World capitals. A visit to Commitinople suggested the first sermitinople suggested sermiti FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

"A FIERY GOSPEL."

The Burning Heart" will be the ubject of Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild emorrow night in the East Hollywood Methodist Episcopal Church, follywood boulevard and Normanie avenue. Large congregations re hearing these series of sermons re hearing these series of sermons re vivid in description and intense ne patriotic ardor. A Red Cross uzillary, and a war savings society THE PRO-CATREDRAL. A PATRIOTIC SERMON.

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GOOD SAMARITAN. The Good Samaritan Night and ay Mission, No. 101 Winston

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. SUBJECT FOR TOMORROW.

There are eleven Christian Science churches and two Christian Science societies in Los Angeles which hold regular services on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. The subject of the lesson sermon in each of them for Sunday, June 18, is "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday evening services are held at 8 o'clock in First. Second, Third, Pifth and Sixth churches, and each Wednesday evening a meeting is

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM. CORP. DE VARILA TO SPEAK.

Corp. De Varila, the American soldier who fired the first shot at the Osrmans after the United States entered the war, will speak at the services of Temple Baptist Church, Temple Auditorium, Fifth and Olive streets, tomorrow morning. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will introduce the speaker and give a brief talk. Rev. John Bentzien will preach a short sermon on "When War is Better Than Peace." In the evening Dr. Brougher will give a humorous lecture-sermon on "Speing the Grand Canyon On a Mule." This will be illustrated with moving pictures. Special musical features have been provided for each service.

DISTRICT MEETING. HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Los Angeles annual district meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Methods: Episcopal Southern California Conference, will be held in the First Methods: Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, next Friday. The sessions will open at 3 o'clock, and the feature of the forenoon will be an address by Rev. E. Guy Talbot. In the afternoon reports from auxiliaries will be received, officers will be elected, and other interesting features are on the programme.

BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING. BIG PATRIOTIC MEETING.
A patriotic rally for the Armenians of Los Angeles and vicinity will be held tomorrow levening in the Armenian Getheemane Congregational Church, East Twenty-eighth street and Paloma avenue. The speakers will be Mrs. A Aredissian, K. Maljan and Rev. A. S. Yeretzian. Among the subjects to be discussed will be: "When will the War End?"
"Why We Must Win and How."
"The Future of Armenia.—is There Any Hope for This People?" In the morning at the Getheemane Church Pastor Yeretzian will preach on the subject: "How Old Are You?"

BACK FROM CAMP.

SUPERINTENDENT'S WORK.
Wiley Phillips, editor of the Cali
fornia Voice, will speak tomorrow
night at the Methodist Mission, No

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL AN ORIENTAL INSTITUTE.
Dr. Wallace W. Willard will preach tomorrow morning in the First Congregational Church, No. 841 South Hope street, on "The Duties of the Strong," and in the evening on "Music and Democracy." An oriental institute for social workers, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Oriental Co-operative Society, will meet in this church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Dr. H. Paul Douglass, of New York City, national secretary of the American Missionary Association, and Dr. George W. Himman, Pacific Coast district secretary, will be the principal speakers. AN ORIENTAL INSTITUTE

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DR. NASH TO SPEAK AGAIN.
After a month of serious illness
Dr. C. Ellwood Nash, pastor of the
First Universalist Church, is able to
assume his pastoral duties again
and he will preach in this church
tomorrow moraling on the subject
of "Efficient Faith." The annual pie
nic of this church, and Sunday
school will be at Manhattan Beacl
on the 25th inst. The Passdena Universalist Church and Sunday-school
will join in this event.

A PATRIOTIC SERMON.

Members of the Half Century Ascelation and auxiliary, and the
fome Guards in uniform, will attend
he services tomorrow moraing at
t. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive
treet, opposite Central Park. Dean
facCormack will preach on "Paiotism as Defined by President
filson," In the evening Dean Macormack's subject will be "The
lenace of the Modern Cuttlefish."

PASTOR IS THREATENED.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, who has been conducting a notable series of patriotic meetings on Sunday nights in the first Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixth and Hill streets, has received a threatening letter signed "Hoch der Kaiser." He will reply to it temperow night and

IMMANUEL PRESETTERIAN.

SIR GEORGE ADAM SMITH, D. D.

Sir George Adam Smith, D. D.,

president and vice-chancellor of
Aberdeen University, Scotland,
chaplain in the British army, with
the rank of colonel in the Territorial forces, will speak tomorrow
morning in Immanuel Presbyterian
Church, Tenth and Figueron streets.

He is touring the United States in
connection with the campaign conducted by the national committee
on the churches and the moral aims
of the war. In the evening Rev.

Herbert Booth Smith will deliver
the annual sermon to Odd Fellows
and Rebekahs of Los Angeles on:

"Are Odd Fellows Really Odd Fellows, or the Arithmetic of Fellowship?"

FISHERMEN'S CLUB. ITS WORK IS WIDESPREAD.

Christian Science Services

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches for June 23 is "Is the Universa, Including Man. Evolved by Atomic Perce?"

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m. to S p.m., except Wedneeday until 6 p.m.

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8 P. M. Sir George Adam Smith

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EL CENTRO, June 20. but surely the San Diego and Arision, yesterday, sona Railroad is creeping down the Edward C. W Valley. The rails are laid and all is ready for traffic on the line up to within two miles of Jacumba, or

ILAN RUSSELL in "Hearts or Diamonds" Trains will be running into Jacumba this summer, according to officials of the road.

Three tunnel crews are working on huge borse into the native rock in Carriso Canyon, the first tunnel being thirty-eight miles from this city. Contractors find it difficult to get laborers, and offer bonuses for the summer months. By-passes are point and the main tunnels so that trains may be run around them iemporarily while they are being finished. The first train is expected to reach El Centro from San Diego January 1.

"LIMIT" STAMP DAY WARM; ICE ... DRIVERS STRIKE. PLEDGES ASKED. Attempt to Form Big Team-sters' Union Here Takes on Another Form.

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be a good time to put a crimp in the people's ice sup-Indications Show City will play, union leaders who are trying to disorganize the hauling industry in Los An-Subscribe its Quota. geles called a strike yester-day of truck drivers of the

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subscribe its quota if the present average in the War Savings drive is terday, Los Angeles' per capita average is \$28.33. New pledges totaled

\$150,890 and the amount in stamps already owned was \$68,495, making

The Artesia News has refused to sell advertising space in its weekly newspaper to Hearst agents, and in its issue of Friday, June 14, prints the following statement of its reasons for its refusal to accept Hearst SEEK RE-ELECTION

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SUPREME COURT AT THE COMING ELECTION.

a half, in addition to his other judicial duties, was judge of the Juvenils Court. In an endeavor to solve the problems thus presented Judge Wilbur in 1907 prepared and secured the passage of a law authorising the payment to a destitute mother of an allowance for the care of her children. The Juvenile Court laws of 1908 and of 1918 were framed by a committee of which Justice Wilbur was chairman The plan for a woman referee to hear girls' cases in the Juvenile Court was proposed by Judge Wilbur, and adopted for Los Angeles county. For three years Judge Wilbur had exclusive charge of the insane cases in Los Angeles county. Here years Judge Wilbur had exclusive charge of the insane cases in Los Angeles county. Becoming thus interested in this problem, Judge Wilbur assisted in the organisation of the California Psychopathic Association, of which he has been president since its formation. In addition to these humanitarian activities, Judge Wilbur has had a wide experience in all lines of litigation. Two years in the probate department, four years in a jury department, four years in a jury department and two years in the criminal departments, where Judge Wilbur organised the work of adult probation, have given him a wealth of experience.

GRAND JURY INDICTS TWO OIL PROMOTERS.

Edward C. Winslow and John W.
Finch were indicted in connection
with misuse of the mails in au alis leged oil land fraud in Ventura
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advertised glowing prospects about
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urging people to file on the land,
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the property.

TAMED TO HEAD CREDIT BODY.

relene Wins Signal Hone at Chicago Convention of Big Association.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Word was received from Chicago, yesterday, that Fred-erick B. McComas, of the wholesale dry goods company that bears his name, had been elected president of the Na-tional Association of Credit Men at its annual convention

Mr. McComas has been connesses in California for many nember of the Los Angeles Notion Company, the name o Comas Dry Goods Company a

ciation of Credit Men, few years ago, and has one local Wholesale Dry Goods

resolutions opposing the use of Liberty Bonds to pay debts; urging that railways be ceptances for purchases; that established at Washington;

ism of Young America Illumines every page of the artistic annuals received from the students of the Los Angeles High School and the Long Beach Polytechnic, respectively. "Blue and White," the class of "Is issue of the Los Angeles High School student body is appropriately dedicated "to those from our ranks whose stars mark places in our service flaga" That service flag decorates a whole page, opposite an "Ode to Our Men." by Dorothes Childs—a noble poem, the great underlying thought of which is expressed in spirited and classic verse. And the number of stars on the flag testifies to the love of country that dominates the High School of our bome city.



Stanley Kavanaugh, Who, though discharged from the "Princess Pat's" because of wounds, enlisted yes Royal Flying Corps.

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Parade will Precede Milli Contests at Boyard Field This Afternoon.

COUNCILMEN FAVOR WOMEN'S HOME PLAN.

After listening to urgent appeals for an appropriation to purchase an industrial home for women, the Council Finance Committee gave assurance yesterday afternoon that the proposed project has its approval. The only stumbling block, it was stated, is finances and this no doubt will be eliminated.

Nearly 100 persons, most of them women members of various civic and sociological organizations and churches, crowded into the Council Chamber and when the committee said it approved the theory of the proposition the room rang with cheers.

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N A NUTSHELL

The fact that there is as much nutri-ment in a hag of peanuts as there is in a sirioin steak is interesting, but supposing one is just nestling up to the steak for the sake of the gravy? How much brown gravy is there in a mess of gooders?

SLEEP AT THE SWITCH Big Bill Thompson is still under the pression that he is a candidate for United ates Senator from Illinois. He is still able to figure out what the war is about and thinks the tariff is about the only issue before the people. If he and Rip Van Win-kle started to take a nap at the same time would be the last to wake up.

GOOD READIN'.

The Examiner has published a number of good things lately—all taken from The Times. It is the best reading we ever saw in the Examiner. But it would have been much better if the Examiner had published these Times articles complete, instead of garbling and distorting them as it garbled the President's proclamation and the Gove President's proclamation and the Gov-nor's speech.

HE FOOD OUTLOOK. THE POOD OUTLOOK.

According to the government report the Allies may well be of good cheer over the wheat outlook for the coming year. Wheat is the basis of the food supply, and the estimated total crop for the United States is close to a billion bushels. The wheat acreage for this spring is the largest on record, being 22,489,000. Other grain crops have the same promising outlook, so there does not appear to be much chance of famine coming to aid the Kaiser.

CKMAIL AND DISCRIMINATION. The Federal Food Board has in two inces allowed wealthy malefactors to heavily to the Red Gross ins of having their places of business closed. Both were persistent violators of "use of substitute" order; but a third offender was d to shut down his bakery. He was comparatively small baker, unable, per-aps, to contribute \$3000 to the Red Cross. he Times fails to see what the 180d Ad-distration hopes to gain by this policy.

OLD-TIMERS.

Of six Senators and five Congressmen who represented California, Oregon and Nevada in the Forty-first Congress (1863-1871) one—A. A. Bargent—died at the age of 60; one—James W. Nye—died at 62; one—H. W. Corbett—died at 76; two—W. M. Stewart and B. B. Axtell—died at 83; two—G. H. Williams and Joseph S. Smith—died at 87; J. A. Johnson was living in 1911, aged 82; one—Thomas Fitch—is living now at the age of 80; and one—Cornelius Cole—is living now at the age of 80; and one—Cornelius Cole—is living now at the age of 50. Both of the latter two are residents of Los Angeles, which circumstance accounts for their length of days.

HELP WANTED.

Heave a strangle-hold on the white neck of our beloved State are persons of pronounced ideas. They are men of strong convictions—although it seems mighty hard to convict them while the lawmaking machinery is in their keeping. They are not only strong, but rank. Their patriotism is of that blased form wherein they would rather live off their country than die for it. They would rather eat than fight. They love their, land so well that they want to work it for all it is worth. Is there a good reason why a husky gent should be exempt from serving his nation in the field of danger merely because he already has his feet in the trough? Is it good policy for a State to permit, much less encourage, a costly brood of unnecessary office-holders in a period when the gospel of rigid economy is being ground into the very bone and marrow of the people? Who will sign up for the job of Apostle of Relief?

LET THEM GO!

The Westphalia Gazette urges that dermany begin a campaign in favor of colonial expansion in which Austria-Hungary will benefit, especially by acquisitions of territory in Northern Africa. This newspaper any

of territory in Northern Africa. This newspaper says:

"Unless Germany and Austria acquire large colonies as the result of this war their future will depend solely on the good pleasure of England and America."

But why limit colonization to Northern Africa? There are Patagonia and Greenland, where the climate is never so sultry as to call for linen breeches and paim-leaf fans, and there are dozens of sparsely populated and half-cultivated islands in the Bouth Pacific Ocean. The Times encourages German emigration to Patagonia. It would even go so far as to spare a few of the \$1,991 persons of German birth, and 55,461 persons of German parentage who dwell in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Most of them are loyal to the United States, but some of them are German spies, and many are German sympathizers, and these The Times would be willing to let go.

WELL DONE, GALLANT ITALY!

W "For Romans in Rome's quarrel Spared neither land nor gold. Nor son nor wife, nor limb nor life, In the brave days of old." That same Roman spirit still lives amo the sons of Italy in these braver me days. The glory that was Rome is Rome again in fuller measure. In this last tremendous shaping and rough-hewing of hu-man destinies Italy has been assigned an mportant part, and she is filling that part, just as the spirits of her bygone heroes and the hearts of her oncoming allies ex-pected of her, with courage, confidence and

Inswerving determination.

For the second time within the last nine months the massed hordes of the Gotha the Vandals and the Huns are attempting to break through the lines of steel that keep from their covetous grasp the art treasures of the ages in Venice, in Flornce, in Padua and Milan; that protect the es of the peasants in Southern France from the taions of the baby-killers; that save from pillage and loot and robbery the rich agricultural plains of Venetia and Low

This second attempt to overwhelm our brave and gallant Latin ally promises to turn out more disastrously for the polygiot troops of Austria than did the great smash launched against Italy last November. On that occasion the combined German and Austrian armies advanced their lines from the League to the Pieve Pieve. the Isonso to the Piave River. This suc cess was not obtained, however, by straight fighting. It sprang from the undermining of the morale of the Italian Second Army on the Cenca Piezzo through pacifist prop-aganda spread by Hun spies disguised as

By such insidious gophering the Kaiser's emissaries finally wrecked Russia. They trusted to kick and batter Italy out of the ring by the same below-the-belt tactics. But the old Roman was made of sterner stuff. He learned his lesson in the dark closing months of 1917. Today the morale of the Italian armies, the Italian government and the whole Italian people is as adamantine as the granite of our rock-ribbed coast of

Maine.

So splendid has been the resistance of the Italian army, so great 'the havor wrought among the massed forces of the enemy, so disastrous for the Central European Allies the effect of this costly failure on the civil population of Austria already in a state bordering on revolution, that from the historic Plave River may be launched the final blow of the allied friends of freedom; and so to gallaft Italy be afforded the place of honor in starting the final of-fensive that shall sweep through Vienna and carry the Allied armies to Berlin.
Uncle Sam is not forgetting any of his

European children to whom, one and all, he has pledged the blessing of his own birthright to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The good news that a Yanour Italian brothers-in-arms is heartening to all the Allied nations. Where every one of the countries fighting for freedom has stood so bravely to its guns it would be invidious to draw comparisons. The com-parative case must give way to the superlative in any comments on the acts and deeds of democracy's leagued champions. But since at the present moment Italy is especially in the limelight, we can recall with pride the many proofs of her courage and devotion given since she first abandoned her impossible attitude of neutrality. Italy certainly displayed the spirit of her

heroes of old when she threw down the gauntlet of defiance to the military might of the Kaiser. Economically and financially for years Italy had been almost at the mercy of Germany. She had no coal or from r steel; for these she was almost dependent on the powers of Middle Europe. man bankers controlled many of her larg-est industries. The Kaiser believed that he had a stranglehold on the government and

est industries. The Kaiser believed that he had a stranglehold on the government and the people of Italy.

Material interests dictated for Italy a policy of affiliation with the dual alliance of Central Europe. So argued the Prussian overlords. But Italy had a national soul, a curious anomaly guite incompreheasible to curious anomaly quite incomprehensible to the materialism bred of German kultur. So when that martial singer of immortal songs, the great poet D'Annunzio, called upon the liberty-loving people of sunny Italy to rise and fight for the democracies of western ideals every material consideration was Kaiser-spun intrigue was torn to pieces and brave, fair, gallant Italy took the-only stand such a nation with such a heritage could take in a struggle between the forces of light and darkness.

Italy has suffered more through this de-cision than many of her Allied friends are aware of. For a long time short of raw material and the sinews of war, she carried material and the sinews of war, she carried on an unequal struggle against her two powerful antagonists. That was before the necessity of unified Allied command had been driven home to the statesmen of the democratic nations. But Italy never complained, never relaxed her efforts; and her reward came when America entered the lists and under her guidance the Entente Cordiale became at last a real armed and solid alliance. We see the not improbable fulfillment of Italy's hopes and sacrifices in the spectacle of the Roman and the American legions marching side by side and shoulder to shoulder to the last decisive battle of the world.

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In the success of the Italian arms over the long battle front of the Piave River we of California take especial pride and pleasure. For have we not been glad to hear our beautiful State spoken of as the "Italy of America"? And so when the midday Angelus peals forth from our old mission bells, in these days of Italy's supremetrial, every true Californian will breathe a slient prayer for that other land of ina slient prayer for that other land of in-spiration beside the abores of the Adriatic Sea. And we will send to Italy, too, of our treasures of wheat and gold. We will re-plenish Italy even as we have replenished France.

It is understood that the amateur fishermen who get their lines tangled with the reel will be exempt under the proposed "work or fight" order. Gen. Crowder will rule that in such cases they have a job on hand.

The next Liberty Bond sale will take place in October, making the fourth. This will give us time to prepare for the fifth before Christmas. But why worry, Germany has had nine.

THE WAR GRAFTERS.

Political profiteering in government contracts, involving a graft of many millions of dollars, has been exposed by the Federal Department of Justice. Contingent fee agents opened offices in nearly all the large cities of the country, maintained representatives in Washington and posed as war contract brokers. They assured manufacturing firms that they were able to secure government contracts at fancy figures by reason of secret connection with army men and Federal department officials. They agreed to secure choice contracts on a contingent fee basis. That they were wonderfully successful was proven by the results of the first day's raid on their offices by secret service men. One Washington firm was found to have collected more than \$100,000 in contingent fees within a period of three months.

Correspondence now in the possession of the Federal authorities shows that some of the brokers boasted of close rel with government departments and claimed that contracts could be secured only by paying commissions to the agents. Assistant Attorney-General Thompson said in a statement to the press that "In a number fied the manufacturer that the latter could not deal with the government except through him, and that unless the manufac turer paid the contingent fee he could not get the contract."

Agents of the Department of Justice have secured receipts and correspondence which show that some of the contingent fee brokers were surprisingly effective in getting war contracts. The promises made in their circulars to manufacturers were followed almost uniformly by the contracts themselves. The Department of Justice the amount of graft collected by the contingent fee agents at "many millions of dol-

On April 5 the government issued a circular warning to the effect that contingent fee contracts were illegal; that brokers taking such contracts were committing a felony; and that whenever they were discovered the contracts would be annulled. This warning was taken by the political profiteers, however, in a Pickwickjan sense and the profiteering continued. Enough has already been discovered to substantiate the charge that department employees were in cahoots with the profiteers. Washington dispatches hint that army officers are implicated. The Times regrets that enough disloyalists should be found in the country to carry on this nefarious traffic for rob bing the government at the time of extreme effort to get on with the war. But it is cheering to note that the government has not hesitated to prosecute the profiteers and to take the public into its confidence conto take the public into its confidence con-cerning the manner in which it has been robbed. If the profiteers are to be deprived of political protection when discovered, profiteering will quickly become too dan-gerous to be regarded as profitable. One of the ennobling features of the war is the high spirit of patriotism displayed

it is a sad commentary on democratic government that the highest per cent. of disloyalists to be found in any class in the country is of the politicians. We have an example of it in the cynical callousness of the members of the forty fat commissions in the State government of California who continue to draw big salaries for little or no work, knowing full well that for every thousand dollars wasted in useless salaries over here a human life is wasted in the trenches over there. When one reads the record of these contingent fee profiteers and realizes that they had to stand in with degood on their contracts, it becomes apparent sifting to be done before the rats are all cleared out. Many of the fee grabbers had been making fat, according to the Federal agents, off aircraft contracts. This fact may explain in part why last year's air-craft programme was so lamentable a fall-ure. Evidence concerning the aircraft prof-iteers has been turned over to Mr. Hughes for further investigation, and the public at large may feel assured that he will permit manufacturers appear to have dealt with the contingent agents without realizing that in doing so they were committing a felony. Some of them are reported to have made two bids, one through the contingent brokers and the other through regular chunthe bid presented by the brokers that was

the bid presented by the brokers that was accepted.

Profiteering off the patriotism and creduity of the American people has attained the importance of a war industry. It affords a strong attraction for the unscrupulous, because the winnings have been so heavy. The profiteers have worked with small risk to themselves for the very reason that the American people have refused to believe that there were those among us so unscrupulous as to make a personal profit by robbing the government and the men at the robbing the government and the men at the front. But the government disclosures reveal how patriotism has been abused. It is not in war contracts alone that the profiteers have operated. Numerous near-war activities have collected millions of dollars from the American people for some pretended aid to those at the front—collections for which no accounting has been made to an authoritative body. The chief beneficiaries from these collections have been little co-teries that received and distributed the

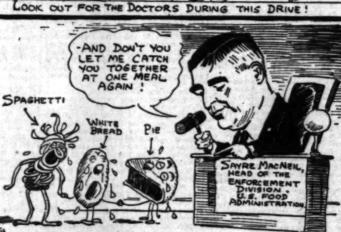
money.

The record of the Red Cross is an open book. President Wilson himself is the head of the American section and its accounts are audited publicly. The Times regrets that as much cannot be said of a number of other activities that have been launched in imitation of the Red Cross organization. Some of these have succeeded in sending to France a fet "committees" that have occupied space on transports needed for fighting men and who have consumed food abroad that France needed for its own fighting men and civilian population. Others have not even gone to the expense of sending someone or something abroad. The money has disappeared in the pockets of the collectors and has made no public reappearance. The Department of Justice has made a creditable beginning by exposing the activities of the contingent profiteers. The Times trusts that it will continue its investigations among the near-war tinue its investigations among the near-war activities that are diverting to doubtful uses money that would otherwise find its way into Red Cross coffers or be used to purchase Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps.

SPINGS IN THIS TOWN. BY GALLS MISS LOS ANGELES YOU'RE CERTAINLY PUTTING IN SOME FINE LICKS FOR UNCLE SAM! Dierran Syntes
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H.D.Marshall, of the Natl War Savings Campaign Com. of Washington, Seemed very Pleased with our efforts







RUSSELL BALLARD IS GETTING HIS FORCES READY TO



ward the patriotic eagerness of the American people to support "force without stint or limit" by protecting them from the buzzards and parasites who are fattening on the patriotism and loyalty of the masses

REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

A girl believes that all men are sincere at that same age when she believes that she can make a man believe she is really reading his palm and not using palmistry as an excuse to start a flirtation with, him.

When you see a girl on a bathing beach let down her hair it may be because she wants to give it a sun bath, but it is more likely to be because she thinks it is pretty and wants to show it off.

When you hear a man advocating putting all the cards on the table it is a sign that he thinks he has the winning hand.

'The difference between the ideal and the real is the difference between the pictures of the cute and dainty farmerettes arrayed for labor and the women who work in the delds and get their clothes all dirty and their complexions ruined.

Pride is something that the girl who goes out with a man in uniform feels when she meets some friend who has captured only a person in civilian clothes.

Why is it that the man who insists upon pestering you with attentions is usually an awful bore, while the man whose company you desire is as clusive as a moth?

The reason why women are never quite happy is because when they are in love they find a lot of things over which they can worry and when they are not in love they worry over the lack of the sentimental in their lives.—[Kathryn Howard, in Baltimere Star. REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

Red Bill, he gained a mile of

Red Bill, he gained a mile of ground, and whooped with a triumphant sound, and sent his wife a wire: "Our German Gott is with us yet! We're winning victories, you bet, just like a house afire!" His men went forward, wave on wave, to run against a hand-made grave, provided by the foe; they fell in swaths like standing grain, and lay there rotting in the rain, in many a ghastly row. This cross the Kaiser lightly bears; it's little that the war lord cares how many men to down; that cuts no ice with old Red Bill if he can gain another hill or reach some ruined town. Oh, he exults at each advance across a mile of battered France, whatever it may cost; to capture some old swamp or fen. a province's supply of men he's willing to exhaust. The manhood of his harried land is lying dead upon the sand, it festers in the sun; while he rakes in a barn or two, and telegraphs the Potsdam crew, "Another triumph won!" The young, the stalwart and the brave, he's sending to a yawning grave, with never pause or truce; we all know what the end will be; oh, Bill, where is thy victory—oh, Withelm, what's the use? WALE MASON. ground, and whooped with a triTHE RAINBOW.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

My Dear Dale: We are writing from the other end of the rainbow You know every well-regulated rainbow must have two ends-else ft could not stand up or look pretty. So it is that with the Rainbow Diso it is that with the Rainbow Di-vision the bone end is in fair France while the tambourine end rests in the rugged environment of the Rockies. By shedding ink, buying Liberty Bonds and Trift Stamps and cop-serving the resources of the nation we are trying to keep our end of the arch so that it will not pale and dis-appear before the effulgent splendor

we are trying to keep our end of the arch so that it will not pale and disappear before the effulgent splendor of the end which seems to kiss the red soil of France. May the sun of heaven beam kindly upon our Rainbow and may there be a pot of gold beneath each wing.

Though you were not born and brought up in the trade of the fighting man and sprang from a race preferring peace to war, it is with a glow of robust pride that we bear testimony that you have acquitted yourself like paladins. As a crusader for democracy almost every American we have sent overseas has turned out to be a star performer. How much sweeter it is to shine in honor than to blush, for shame. Think of the plight of the dodedomed Prussians who spread the fatuous tale that the Americans could and would not fight! An army that has a clean shirt and a sense of humor cannot even be frightened by any hungry horde of Hohenzollerns.

Let us not worry too much shout

by any hungry horde of Hohensol-lerns.

Let us not worry too much about one another. Let us learn to accept danger and sacrifice as a part of the day's work—the aforesaid work be-ing the task of making this world a comfortable and neighborly place in which to live. It is a duty to be un-dertaken with good cheer and ac-complished with thoroughness. There should be no halting at the half-way house. The lesson should be admindertaken with good cheer and accomplished with thoroughness. There should be no halting at the half-way house. The lesson should be administered by a sphoolmaster who can wear a calm and benignant face. In the glorious gospel of humanity one grin is worth a thousand greans. When the foemen can be brought to a realization that your blows are directed at a system rather than a people the beginning of the end will be at hand. Carry the battle far afield, but do it cleanly and without malice, and even a stolid and misguided foe will learn to respect you. With respect may come fear and a wondering whether it is all worth while.

So be just your national self—true to your antecedents, history and traditions and there can be no shame in the closing passages. You are the chosen guardians of a banner that has never known defeat or dishonor, and we rest in the proud assurance that you will return it to us unsulled and unsmirched. It is an aimost holy trust and we feel that it will not be betrayed.

The next time you meet Gen. Foch give him our regards and tell him that if he can arrange to put the skids under the Hohensollern crowd we will be naming our boulevards and babies after him. The great grief of our minor poets is that they can find no suitable word to rhyme successfully with his name. Pershing and Foch have our love and esteem, but they have been teasers for the verse makers.

You apoke something about sending us souvenirs. If it is not too much trouble we would like the wishbone of the Kaiser. We think it must be enormously developed and would be quite a curiosity. But it seems difficult to catch up with the Kaiser. When you put your thumb on him he isn't there. There's no use in trying to nab him with fly paper, and if you pluched him in a bear trap baited with hassenpfeffer some of his Prussians would come along and help him break out. Possibly the surer plan would be to go after him with your bare hands and take him alive after the Aberna-

come along and help him break out. Possibly the surer plan would be to go after him with your bare hands and take him alive after the Abernathy method of snaring mountain lions. Then if he still bites and kicks you can tap him on the head with a hammer and possibly bring him to reason—if there be a gleam of it left. After that, if you had a good eraser to rub out the Von Hindenburg line, it would help a lot, wouldn't it?

wouldn't it?

But, anyhow, go ahead and do what you think best. You are on the ground and know the situation better than we do—although there are a lot of us unwilling to admit it. But we will stay here and look after the garden and the chickens and the goats and all the other things and maybe keep the old mill running. It won't do to knock off at either end if we are to keep the Rainbow in the heavens. As it is the potato patch is looking fine and the onlons are coming in strong. We also think we will be able to save you up a couple of beans. We dn't it? We also think we will be able to save you up a couple of beans. We have been having a sort of a nicish spell of warm leather lately and it looks like the sun might shine tomorrow. Hoping that these few lines will find you the same, remember me to all the boys, so no more at present.

P.S.—Keep your heart pure and your nose clean and to hell with the Kaiser.

FLASH BACKS.

A certain film star has requested

A certain film star has requested his employers to pay him every month instead of each week, as usual, and what do you think his reason was? Said he wasn't able to spend it all in just a week? Hower should get after Dong

Hoover should get after Dong Pairbanks before he exiausts the leading-lady crop. Not satisfied with using a different one for every

picture. Doug goes and squanders two of 'em in "Headin' South."

Virginia Pearson was born in el' Kaintuck. And like another famous Kentucky product, she brightens the uye and quickens the pulse. Only there are no remorseful after-effects from sasing mone Virginia.

there are no remorseful after-effects from gazing upon Virginia.

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Seventh Street at Olive Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los

> Angeles; Best in Dry Goods Since 1878.

Wash Skirts

Everybody is coming for them, it would seem; and small wonder, for a dainty separate skirt, worn with a sheer Georgette or crepe de chine blouse, is certainly the most · comfortable dress a woman can adopt during the warm days, to say nothing of the becomingness of such a costume!

New Midsummer Models

In cotton gabardine, pique and novelty weaves, also colored stripes, may be had in the new sports styles —a size to fit nearly anybody, at prices from \$3.50 to \$5.00

Sleeveless Jackets

In cotton gabardine, new stripes 24 to 26 \$2.00 to \$11.50 and plaids, are excellent for beach Of enameled duck or automoor outing wear; shown at Coulter's bile leather; sizes 18 to 28-in., four people \$14 to \$29.50 at \$6.75 and \$8.50 at \$4.50 to \$15

Summer Fashions

Town & Country Automobile Luggage For Summer Vacation and Business Trips

With our government discouraging passenger travel for pleasure in order that war essentials may be moved more rapidly, it is certain that automobile traffic will become more popular than ever. These are the things that make for comfort on such trips, long or

Suit Cases — of matting, cane or fiber; light and durable; sizes

Automobile Trunks-containing two 26-inch suit cases and cover for dustproofing; they fit your running board \$25

Luncheon Restaurants - for

Girls' Middies

They are the ideal garment for warm weather wear; made with short sleeves. Certain discontinued numbers that we cannot reorder, sizes 16 to 22, are specially priced for Saturday at ..\$1.15, \$1.35 Middies of silk, either white or pongee \$2.85

Smocks in White Crepe

With cuffs, collars and belt of blue

In colors, priced at \$4 and \$5 In white with colored smocking; short sleeve models at _____ \$2.00

Plaid Gingham Dresses

In models that cannot be duplicated at considerably more money, may be had, in lovely diversity, here,

Newest Summer Silks for Outing and Sports Apparel at Coulter's

In those noted "Coulter Silks that set a Quality Standard" are mentioned in particular now the sports weaves that are always in favor in summer months:

Silk Fairway 36-inch; in tan, khaki

light gray, sand and white, of sports shades, also white yard \$4.50 Regalia Pongee

La Jerz Silk In a full color assortment and black\$2.50

Bedford Silk 36 inches wide; colors, 36 inches wide; in white; white and black, yd., \$2.75 yard \$5.00

Treco Jersey

34-inch goods in navy, gray, China blue, a \$7.50 silk, yard \$5.95

Stripe Tub Habutai 32-inch 95c to \$2.75 Silk Jersey

In colors only; 12 pieces;

Spiral Pongee 36 inches wide; in white; Khaki Kool

72 ins. wide, in white or black; at, yd., \$4.50 to \$12

Parasols for Beach \$3

These will be much in evidence at beaches or in any gathering of summer resorters; in white linen or pongee, and in colored materials with designs and striped borders; very exceptional qualities 150 Pairs Kid Gloves

Mended gloves in French kid, cape, mocha and silk; good line of sizes; values \$2 to \$3 a pair. At half price no gloves will be exchanged, no purchases refunded; no C.O.D. orders accepted.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

Sports Corsets \$1 to \$9

They are made of all-elastic, elastic and material com-bined, and the open mesh; all are very lightly boned, and lend perfect comfort to the wearer; sizes 20 to 35, \$1 to \$9.

Neckwear, Special 95c

The daintiest neckwear imaginable on sale today at this very little pricetaken from articles selling all the way up to \$2—collars, sets, vestees, guimpes and waistcoats in organdie, voile, net, Georgette, pique and madras. Buy an assortment for the week-end trip at 95c

Ribbons, Special 30c

Hairbow ribbons, 5 and 51/2 inches shades, with self stripes and contrasting stripes that harmonize with the main ground; these make very dainty

Kodaks and Kodak **Developing Here**

We carry in stock kodaks in the various most popular sizes, and we also do developing and printing of films in most satisfactory fashion.

Bring your next films to Coulter's and prove for yourself how good our

Seamless Lisle Hose

In grays and browns - the colors hardest to secure, and the ones that women most want—light, medium and dark grays; dark tan, corduvan and bronze shades; inexpensively priced at . .50c, 60c and 65c



Such articles as these will add distinction and genuine comfort to any room or piazza upon which they may be assem-

Probably the prices that follow will cause a readjustment of your ideas as to what such pretty furniture costs:

Chairs \$5.75 to \$34.75 Rockers \$11.75 to \$28.00 Tables\$7.75 to \$28.50

Steamer Chairs, Desks, Breakfast Room Sets and other pieces proportionately priced.



Bathing Accessories in Plenty Bathing Caps-in dozens of pretty

Special (values 35c and 50c)

slip handily into one's purse or

Bath Spray Brushes \$2 to \$6.50 Carrying Bags-for wet or dry bathing

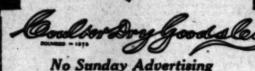
Men's Bathing Suits

Plain, conservative shades, or the noisy combinations that the younger men like,

from \$2.50 to \$10 and more

Beach Robes—required at many resorts when going to or coming from the
surf; here in fantastic designs and col-Ofen's Purnishings: Main Ploor

Bandanas — of cotton, add a picturesque touch to one's bathing costume; in black, white and



No Sunday Advertising See Monday Papers for Coulter Announcements,









They are in the June Sale at prices beginning with \$5 and \$5.95 and more; sizes for misses, \$3.50 and up to \$4.50, for children, \$2.

Shoes—high or low styles reasonably priced.









Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Market Abroa

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STOCK QUQTATIONS

IN NEW YORK

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

THE METAL MARKET: LEAD, TIN, SILVER FINANCIAL.

LOCAL CLOSING. Pollowing were the closing prices and posted yesterday at the Stock Exchan-Scor, I. W. Heliman Building.

CLOSING PRICES ON

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. MINING QUOTATIONS

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO. CORN BREAKS, THEN MAKES SHARP RISE.

VINNIPEG ADVANCE BOOSTS OATS; PROVISIONS ALL GAIN MATERIALLY. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, June 21.—Bears over reached themselves in the corn marer, with July 1.43 2-4@1.44 and Auat 1-8 to 5-8 advance. Provisions gained 30 to 65.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE STOCKS AND BONDS

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

THE WOOL MARKET: PRICES IN BOSTON.

OIL STOCK PRICES IN SAN FRANCISCO HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

AMERICAN EGYPTIAN COTTON RECOGNIZED

RODUCT OF SOUTHWEST GIVE

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

PROFIT-TAKERS FORCE COTTON MARKET DOWN

HOT WAVE AND SLUMP IN LIV-ERPOOL CONTRACT PRICES HELP DECLINE.

NIW YORK, June 21.—A sharp reaction in prices from resterday's good rise occurred today in the cot-ton market. It was mainly due to between 40 and 50 points from res-terday's closing quotations. July re-ceded to 26.25; October, 24.38, and December, 28.32. This was followed during the early afternoon by a rise of 40 points in July from its low level to 25.60, which railied the new trop months about 20 points from their lowest quotations by 2 o'clock. Trading then became quiet, with the market's tone easier on fresh liqui-lation for New Orleans and local trade interests

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Nothing to do with this Picture, but Oh, Boy, Were You Ever in a Raid? . By BUD FISHER.

Notice! THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT THAT THE ENGLISH WOMEN ARE DOING A GREAT AND POWERFUL WORK IN THIS WAR. THEIR PRINCIPAL ORGANIZATION IS THE WAA.C. WHICH STANDS FOR WOMENS AUXILLERY ARMY CORPS, OR AS WE SAY OVER HYEAH, THE WAACS . NOW THAT 2 HAVE EXPLAINED WHAT A WAAC" IS, LET'S

GO ON WITH THE PICTURE, AS WE SAY

THAT'S QUITE MUTT, MITT ME! AN HONOR. I'M SOME GUY THAT'S FORWARD NOW. I'VE JUST OBSERVING BEEN APPOINTED OFFICER AN F.O.O.! WHAT IS AN F.O.O.? OUER HYEAH, CARRY ON









EIGHT ENTER OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP, BALBOA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AVAI. TRAINING CAMP (Balbos Park) SAN DIEGO, June 21.—The second officers' training ing camp for enlisted men of the applicants.

The course of training will prepare the men for the navigation by the removement of the service. The instruction will consist of considerable instruction of the camp, were given their farst instruction in the duties of an officer. The course will be an intensive one and is under the direction of Lieut. J. C. Dutton, graduate of Annapolis.

Officers stationed here have spent the last few weeks in selecting the men which entered the camp this afternoon and it is believed that they are the pick of the West. More than forty enlisted men made application, but the majority dropped out because of the stiff entrance.

VALLEY OF HEALTH

examination. Tests in practically every line of the service were given the splicants.

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POULTRY EXPERTS ARE

GUESTS AT GARDENA.

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MONETA W.S.S. DRIVE.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONETA, June 21.—The two
war savings societies of Moneta, because their precincts so closely
fringe Los Angeles, are reckoned
by the Council of Defense as city
precincts. They were "Joinnies on
the Spot" with their organizations
and in their initial work in the
W.S.S. drive. Finsi reports from
both precincts No. 1 and No. 2, will
be sent by their respective secretaries to the office of Mr. Motley
H. Fiint on Monday. Mrs. Elia
Dawson of Bridgedale and Mrs. E.
J. Goss are president and secretary
of the first, and Rev. C. F. Bellar
and Mrs. Christine Sullivan of the
geood.

RED CROSS FOURTH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RED CROSS



Preparedness.

Eighty four-horse teams, With 120 men, raising Saiz Levee to keep coming Colorado flood from overflowing into Imperial Valley. Scene is in Lower Calif sixteen miles below the international boundary.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SHIPYARD WORKERS

RIDE ON BOX CARS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June

21.—Riding on the top of box cars, in the top of box cars, in the brake beams was the extent of the from the States of Washington, or consultation of the brake beams was the extent of the form the States of Washington, or consultation of the sides and even ridding on the sides a

gation here have been greatly inter- toric in the office of the District

mentioned for special heroism under fire.

The Rev. Mr. Clifford has been engaged in Y.M.C.A. war work ever since the nation entered the war. He was detailed as stretcher-bearer with the marines at Chateau Thierry. A colonel of the marines was wounded and lying in the front trench. Mr. Clifford pushed a stretcher ahead of him and crawled through a grain field to where the colonel lay. An exploding shell knocked the parson senseless for a few minutes, but he recovered sufficiently to get his man and take him to the hospital, where the surgeons declared the colonel would recover.

The Rev. Mr. Clifford has been defined money on trust deeds or chattel mortgages, and that seemed to give him license to charge any old sive tried to nail him many a time, but he was always just beyond our orite game is that of loaning \$75 at a time, and taking a note for \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note for \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note for \$87.50 at a time, and taking a note of \$87.50 at a tim

DISGORGES TO SAVE HIS NECK.

"But it will be all right new. Some folks have called me up wanting to give money to help pay off the \$1700 mortgage on our home. But we couldn't take that. It would look like charity and it would break the boys' hearts to know that charity had been doled out to their mother while they were away. We couldn't stand that."

deposit of \$10 to hery
hause along.
"That was a splendid piece of
work this morning" he said. "There
are times when the unwritten law
can work wonders. That fellow
Seccombe has been in my court frequently on cases just as bad as the
one you exposed. But he has always had his papers legally correct.
He goes right to the edge of
criminal action then he stopk. I
have given one or two judgments
are injudiciples.

WOULD INDICT MR. SECCOMBE

Investigator Tedford says Sec

LOS ANGELES HARBOR,

VALUÉS GROW.

refused an offer of \$175,000 for five lots at the corner of

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payments are ever removed from it. or at least such has been my impression from a review of many complaints against him."

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Fishermen will Soon Working Again. Appeal in Doster Cas, Long Beach.

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Corp. De Varila Tells Need of War Hospitals.

Man Who Fired Our First Shot Describes Horrors.

Medical Relief Campaign is on with a Rush.

ANY ALIEN WOMEN HERE.

nouncement made by officers handling the registration at the Los Angeles police stations.

The number of women expected to register will probably be double that at first entiring that at the continue of the anticipated, Bergt. Blaughter, head of the War Squad, said yesterday. "We not only will run out of blanks, but will not be able to complete the regis-

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Pacific Electric President the Witness Stand.

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tric before State Railroad Commis-

EASES HARBOR

harbor land was given yester-day by the Council to J. F. Chaney, who purposes to build a fish cannery upon the site. The lease covers a period of thirty years. Councilman Mallard opposed the transac-

S KILLED ON FRENCH FRONT.

r Notified of Form

Ben H. Scott, an insurance man residing at No. 5407

Eighth avenue, received a telegram from the War Department vesterday advising him of the death in action on June 12, of his brother, Sergt. Elzie E. Scott, of the — Engineers. Sergt, Scott enlisted in El Paso soon after we declared war and had been in France about eight months. He formerly Beside the brother here, he

Red Cross Ambulance and \$1150 was given to the French orphans. The fund was raised by the student body of the school by giving enents and carnivals.

LOVE FLIES AS RICHES COME.

Separate Support.

Wife Says She did Washing to Give Him Start.

Deserted then for Anothe Woman, She Avers.

A story with a human interes tread running through it is told in filed yesterday by Theresa Skalls

Nearly Three Thousand for Ambulance and Orphans.

The Los Angeles High School at the closing of the school term yesterday sent a check for \$2750 to the French government.

NO TRACE OF BANDITS.

Costello, manager of the Pacific Baking Company, Thursday afternoon at Washington and Naom streets, failed to bring the detectives any nearer the solution of the daring robbery which netted the three bandits \$2518 in cash and checks.

The detectives working on the case were forced to admit yesterday they were baffled by the lacely

other than that were unable to shed any additional light to the mystery.

MAY FORFEIT BOND.

eral Judge Moves to Order a ties Put Up by Livingston

Federal Judge Trippet yesterday issued an order to show cause, re-turnable next Wednesday morning at 10 o'cleck, authorizing the sure-ty company to submit reasons why the \$10,000 bond issued in the name of Ben Livingston should not be for-faifed.

ALLEGES ATTACK ON WOMAN AN ACCIDENT.

Marie Couvey, who charges that kifonso Ponnett knocked her down ind kicked her, resulting in a broken leg, and demands \$10,461 lamages, is now said by Mr. Ponett in an answer filed to have innett in an answer filed to have in-terfered with Mr. Ponnett during an altereation with a neighbor, and fell in the excitement.

Mr. Ponnett denies that he at-tacked her. He alleges she scratched his neck and struck him. The al-tercation is said to have occurred after Mr. Ponnett charged a neigh-bor with being a pro-German.

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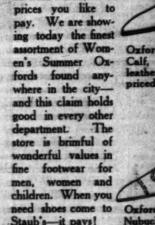


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